Great City Like New York.

Comment is nunecessary upon the following editorial, which appeared in the

New York World of yesterday, the 18th in-

Within the past ten or twelve months we have had the following illustrations of the sort of city government under which we at present live:
Almost an entire board of aldermen indicated for receiving bribes to Influence their official netters.

liar offense.

An armory commissioner indicted and twice tried, each time with a disagreement of the jury, on a charge of having received brites from surchasing armory sites for the city at more lian their just market value.

An course board of excise arraigned for mal-

saure in office.
The president of the health department tried
eithings before the mayor, and his removal
the mayor forwarded to the governor for

by the mayor forwarded to the governor for improval.

The commissioner of public works brought in before the mayor on charges of malicesance in office and his removal by the mayor yesternay submitted to the governor.

The inspectors and sealers of weights and measures detected in pocketling the foos benging to the city in addition to drawing heir raights on faise affidavits, and now under charges made by the comptroller and about to be examined by him underoath in accordance with the provisions of section 56 of the convolitation act.

tion set. In addition to these official proceedings we

ver— Charges of a "ring" conspiracy for politi-ic purposes and in the improper interest of the contractors in the new squeduct commis-

ion.

Charges of maladministration alleged by one of the park commissioners against his associates in the board.

A 'loss of confidence' on the part of the listrict attorney in his chief cherk, who is unspected of having applied the pocket veto indictments lying in the district attorney's office.

Mee.
The fire department dragged into court to nawer for having unjustify and illegally reloved an efficient and deserving officer of the
love for political considerations.
Finally, the arraigoment of the mayor himlion alleged charges of alleged misconduct

MAGNIFICENT MRS. MACKAY.

The Way Millions Make the Mare Goin

the Land of Nobs and Snobs.

Mrs. John W. Mackay's entertainments

during the present season in Loudon have

been widely celebrated for the profusion and splendor of their floral decorations. On

the occasion of the recent dinner and soires

and seed pearls, the skirt front being co-ered with draperies in mousseline de sole. Galignani's Messenger.

The Democracy Going to Pleces.

elections of 1880 and 1884. It will also de cide that of two years hence. But the fates, which have been dealing unkindly with the Democracy of the commonwealt in the past half year, have decreed that i shall again take its place in the Republical column in 1888.

Bewitching Girls in Muslin Gowns

ers?' I asked.
"Yes, we'll sleep on straw to be with
those beautiful rebel girls in their sweet
muslin dresses. It's just heaven to hear
them make love to a fellow. For downright

fun and flirtation—real dem-o-crat-ic flirt-ation—those White Sulphur girls beat the world."

The Argentine Republic.

From reports received from the Argen-tine Republic it would seem that that coun-

ry promises to be a formidable rival of the

try promises to be a formidable rival of the United States in the near future as a wheat producing region. E. L. Baker, United States consul general at Buenos Ayres, writes that a survey has just been completed which shows the area of the Republic to be about 1,256,000 square miles. Five million acres of this land is devoted to grain and about 1,750,000 acres is in wheat. The area is increasing from year to year.

The Senatorial Editio

One of the rarest and most valuable editions hat has ever been issued.

LOST AND FOUND.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19.

Amusements.
Albauch's—'The Merry War.'
The Manassas Panghama—15th st. & Ohio Rv.

In the end the false will go down and the That old-wives' fable is disproved entirely by the longevity of the Democratic party.

Ir seems rather odd to read that Col. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, sah, is drinking the waters of Baden Baden,—Baltimore American, If any Kentucky colonel is drinking water anywhere he must be as badly off his base

as was Nebuchadnezzar when "he did eat straw like an ox." Rescon Connains is out of politics altogethe now. But it is said that when he has accumu lated a sufficient fortune by the practice of law, he will consider the political situation.—

The political situation may consider itself highly honored when it commands such

distinguished consideration. BUTTALO BILL is the claimant of propvalued at \$15,000,000, a Cleveland.—Exchange. \$15,000,000, situated in the heart of

There is a gentleman domiciled in this District, on the farther side of the Eastern Branch, who claims the whole of Manhattan Island and the upper end of Long Island. This beats Bison William's little claim by a decided majority.

Or course, under this administration, by which civil service reform has been made so prominent an issue, a retention of any of the old abuses is not to be looked for.—Chicago

Retention of old abuses would be utterly inexcusable in an administration which has demonstrated exceptionable ability in the manufacture of new ones.

WHEN the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash Inseced the idea of "incidental protection" and hitched it to the car of "progressive Domos-racy" he stole the liveliest coit that was ever fooled in the Whig stables.—Brookyn Engle.

How much chance is there for "incidental protection" in a strictly revenue tariff? Such a tariff would raise the greater part of our revenues from imposts on tea, coffee, and sugar.

THE only trouble with the Atlanta in it recent trial trip was caused by a "hot journal."

Was it the flery and furious Sun, the pious but pungent World, or the patriotic and peppery Star, or some other "hot jour-nal" that caused the trouble? Either of these is vicious enough to disable any vessel constructed by John Roach if it had a chance to do so.

QUITE a number of postmasters took part in the Indiana convention of the Democracy, but it is not observed that any of them have as yet lost their official heads.—Chicago Herald.

Nevertheless it must be that their official heads are off. The President was not fooling when he issued that order! It was a clear statement of his views and purposesin fact, it didn't seem to be a bit related to the oleomargarine message!

Mr. Trippy made to the city of New York the most munificent bequest which any citizen of but he very wisely provided that his execute should pay for his own monument.—Philadphia Record.

Johns Hopkins gave a good deal mor than the entire Tilden estate to found and maintain two institutions in his city of Bal timore- a university and a hospital-with ser endowment of three and a half millions

THE Galveston News anxiously inquire "What are Democratic principles " This is an important question and should be carefully considered. If the Attorney General has not time for elaborate treat ment of the subject, and if Mr. Bynum will not impart his views upon it, we shall hope for the appointment of a commission, consisting of the Hons. Eugene Higgins, Aquilla Jones, and Gen. Black to investigate and report to the national Democratic convention of '88.

THE Connecticut prohibitionists are madder than a wet hen. One of the Intemperate temperance leaders says: "I am receiving letters from all parts of this rum-ridden state announcing that Republicans and Democrats are flocking to our clubs. It is utterly impossible to carry this state for the Republicans. We propose to work against Hawley. We will not vote for any man on their ticket. We have stopped fooling. It's war and no compromise." The pretense that "Democrats are flocking to our clubs" is all gammon.

WILLIAM A. GRAVES, a highly-educated and respectable colored man, until lately was the principal of a colored school in Atlanta, Ga. The school committee at the time of the visit of Jefferson Davis to that city ordered the children to turn out to make parade on the occasion of the reception to Mr. Davis. Mr. Graves refused to lead his colored children, laden with flowers, to honor the man who tried to keep them in slavery. Because he thus refused he has been turned out of his office. Another colored man, the very man who, as a ragged little school boy told Gen. Howard to tell the friends north that "we's rising," has just been turned out of the position of principal of the colored public school in Macon, Ga., because he told his brethrer and sisters in an address he delivered it June last that they had the same right to seats in public conveyances as the whites had. Comment is unnecessary.

JUDGE REAGAN, of Texas, chairman of the House commerce committee, agrees with the statement repeatedly made in these columns that Cutting is amenable to Mexican law and that we have no grievance on his account. Of the Arresius affair Judge Reagan says, "It is the poorest and sickliest cause for international controversy that I have ever known, and in my opinion is a subject hardly worth a moment's dis-cussion." He thinks that Secretary Bayard was hasty in making a peremptory de-mand for the instant release of Cutting before becoming familiar with the facts of the case. Headds: "If the United States wishes to declare war against a sister republic for executing its laws to the best of its ability it will be a ridiculous and absurd proceed-

ing, not to say unjust, and she should blush to think of going to war for such a cause, which, when looked at with unprejudiced eyes, hardly comes within her jurisdiction."

Two Planks.

The Democratic state conventions of Inliana and Tennessee, in session at Indianap olis and Nashville respectively on the 11th instant, took cognizance of the prohibition destion, and each incorporated a resolu-ion in its platform in reference thereto. The following is the Indiana plank:

Resolved. That the Democratic party of In-listic is now, as it always has been, opposed in sinciple to all sumptuary laws and prohibitory gislation, but it is in favor of just and proper teasures for regulating the traffic in spiritnous measures for regulating the traile in spirithous and intoxicating liquors under a license system, designed to repress the evils of intemperance, and it favors a reasonable increase of the license tax, discriminating between malt liquor and wines and distilled spirits, so as to place the highest license on distilled spirits, the proceeds of such tax to be applied to the support of common schools. The following is the Tennessee plank:

Recognizing the sovereignty of the people, in he response to their demand through their representatives in the last general assembly we favor submitting to them for their adoptio or rejection the proposed constitutional amend-neut prohibiting the manufacture and sate of atoxicating liquors as a beverage in Tennes

It will be noticed that there is a radical

lifference in the two declarations. The Indiana Democrats are crafty, evasive, straidling, all things to all-men dema-gogues. They are opposed to high license and, although they do not say so in plain terms, they are pledged not to give the people a chance to vote on any proposition to amend the fundamental law of the state in relation to the liquor traffic, no matter how

strong the pressure may be, The Tennessee Democrats, whatever may be their feelings in other respects, meet this issue squarely and manfully. "Recognizing the sovereignty of the people, which the Indiana Democrats decline to recognize, the Tennessee brethren declare that they will submit a prohibition amend-

ment. It is a somewhat singular coincidence that the Democrats in Tennessee occupy the same grounds in this matter that is held by the Pennsylvania Republicans Both are right. Opposed as we are to prohibition, because it always fails to prohibit, yet we cannot see that a legislature can properly decline to give the people a chance to vote on an amendment when there is a general desire expressed for such a test of popular sentiment.

How They Were Converted.

The Charleston News and Courier, Democratic newspaper of high aims and extended influence, remarks that Senator Voorhees did not distinguish himself, dur-ing the session of Congress which has just ended, by an enthusiastic support of the civil service reform policy of the President, but since he has returned to his constitu-ents, he has found it expedient to say that the President's administration is both "Democratic and satisfactory." The New! and Courier adds that-

The mistake of Mr. Voorhees and of many other congressmen has been that they have accepted the voice of the officeseekers in Washington for the voice of the people, and it was recessary for them to go home in order to de-tect their error. Having learned that the people are in earnest, as well as the President, we may confidently expect to see a civil service beem in Congress next winter. They have all got to come to it in the end, or be left out in

That is sheer nonsense. Every intelligent man or woman who has taken pains to observe the fluctuations of Democratic feeling in relation to civil service reform knows that Democratic antagonism to the civil service law began to tone down as soon as it was demonstrated that the statute could be so "enforced" as to meet the views and further the designs of the spollsmen.

There has been no change in the views of Demograts in Washington or elsewhere in this regard, but there has been an almost total change in the law-not by act of Congress, but by interpretation and admin-

istration The first great eye-opener was Commis sloner Black, who showed Democratic congressmen how they could call their henchmen from home, run them through he civil service mill, and get them into office with even greater certainty and rapid ity than were possible under the old spoils Other bureau chiefs ably supple mented the efforts of Black. Democratic

politicians winked at each other and hushed their maledictions. This is the true story A NORTH CAROLINA correspondent of Philadelphia paper says that Representative Cox, of that state, was not defeated for re-

nomination on account of his record in favor of civil service reform, but because of his bad judgment in the distribution of the postoffices in his district. "Civil service reform," says the correspondent, "is all right; but it is of the essence of reform when changes are made to get as good me in as are turned out, and better if possible. Here is where Mr. Cox failed."

point of expediency, we can make more out of Mexico by trading with her than by under taking to govern her .- Warren (Ohio) Tribune That is an eminently sound proposition. Not only the duty and dignity of this great republic, but the commercial interests of our people dictate a policy of amity. Even if we had a grievance—which we have not-so great a nation as this could afford to try eaceful methods of settlement before tak ing steps that must lead to war.

THE President is among the big bills of New York. There is one big Hill of that state, however, that he keeps considerably away from. His first name is David.—Bultimore

Just wait till the Cleveland boom gets 'ully inflated and you'll see "the mountain skip like rams and the little hills like ambs," and "big" David B, will then be small enough to fall in with the procession

reordained to fall because one of the parles did not and does not want any fixed

THE Afghan boundary commission was

MINISTER PHELPS is even a worse failure than Lowell was as a representative of American sentiment.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The attendance at this popular house remains unabated, and next week the manage ment will present for the enjoyment of their

ment will present for the enjoyment of their patrons "Fautine" (Victor the Blue Stocking), with an unexceptional and acceptable cast. In addition to the regular company, Mr. Louis De Lange, the popular favorite, will appear.

BARTON A LOGAN'S MUSEUM.

The bill at this favorite family museum will be changed for the balance of the week, commencing this afternoon, and the great romantic drisms, "The Danites," will be performed with new scenery and costumes. The managers have generously tendered a benefit on Friday evening next to the star of the company, Miss Maud Miller, and in addition to the regular company playing "The Danites" several well-known artists have toudered their services, insuring a performance most grand. It is hoped that the friends of Miss Miller will crowd the museum, as she is well deserving a crowded house and a well filled purse.

Senutorial Edition.

SENATOR KENNA'S DILEMMA. He Must Neglect His Dutles as Chairman or His Rivals Will Get Ahead of

Him at Home. Senator Kenna, chairman of the Demo eratic congressional campaign committee, finds his position anything but pleasant just at this time. He is threatened by two serils, and one is likely to overcome him whichever way he turns. If he remains at congressional committee headquarters in this city and gives his time to the duties of congressional committee headquarters in this city and gives his time to the duties of chairman, the formidable opposition which has arisen in West Virginia against him and his friend Camden is pretty certain to reach such proportions as to cause the defeat of both of them one and two years hence. On the other hand, if he goes home to keep his fences in repair, all bases in the congressional elections will be attributed to his neglect, and the result will be the political downfall of the young senator. The first of these evils is more threatening than is generally thought. A very powerful faction opposed to Kenna and Camden has grown up in West Virginia lately. It is headed by Gov. Wilson, who aspires to Camden's place in the Senate. The governor has been laying his wires industriously ever since he went to Charleston, and using the patronage of his office for all it is worth to further his designs. His following is large. All the Greenbackers are with him, and as he was a sort of laboring man's candidate for governor, the working people will give him their support. Kenna knows that should Camden be defeated for re-election this winter his own chances in 1889 will be seriously marke one of his followers his colleague in the Senate. Then it is not by any means certain that the state will have a Democratic the Senate. Then it is not by any means certain that the state will have a Domocratic legislature at all this winter. Not only has Mr. Kenna to battle against rivals in his own party, but he will have to fight to retain West Virginia in the Democratic column. The state has been inclining more and more to the Republican column at every election during the past seven or eight years. Democratic majorities have dwindled down from 18,000 and 20,000 to less than 5,000 two years ago. The widespread dissatisfaction with the administration and the demand for protection consequent on the recent rapid growth of manufactures in the state will tend to still further diminish the majority and perhaps dissipate it in the immediate future. In the event of Republican success of course Congressman Goff will be the next United States senator. So it can easily be seen that young Kenna's elevation to the chairmanship of the congressional committee, while a great honor, places him in a perilous position, from which there is no receding except by the road of resignation. He cannot fight his own battle and those of others at the same time, yet the neglect of either will probably prove fatal to him. the Senate. Then it is not by any means certain that the state will have a Democratic

(Boston Courier.)

A little gitl hearing a peal of thunder saked: "Ma, what is dat?"
"It is God speaking, darling."
"I dess he must be mad den," she remarked, "for he spoke mos' as loud as pawen he found his collar button in de biscuit

PERSONALITIES. THE bishop of Meta is dead.

SECRETARY LAMAR returned to the city yes

EDMUND HURSON, editor of the Army and Cary Register, sailed for Europe yesterday. MR, BLAINE and Mr. Patrick Ford are said to ave formed an offensive and defensive alli-

Pork Leo has bought the Palace Mignanelli THE elder Miss Vilas is not strong and her

Prince of Wales, the display of flowers was something marvelous. The staircase was transformed into moanon. GEO. A. HESSEN, the recently appointed col-The staircase was transformed into a bower of verdure, long, alender branches of exotic trees being so placed that, on looking up, the eye met a vault of overarching boughs sparkling with lights. In the drawing room each window was filled with groups of palms and flowering plants. The mantelpiece was a bank of ferns, studded with rare orchids, and the fireplace was one one vast bouquet of crimson roses, white hydrangeas, and large white lilies. The ball-room, transformed for the evening into a miniature theater, was also exquisitely and profusely adorned with flowers. At either side of the mantelpiece was placed a spiral column, some eight feet high, formed of tea roses, white hyacinths, and pale pink orchids. The fireplace was filled with masses of ferns, white lilles, and crimson meadow-sweet. Mrs. Mackay received her guests in a toilet of white saitn, embroidered with silver thread and seed pearls, the skirt front being covresigned.

CHIEF CLERK NASH, of the Postoffice Departnent, left yesterday for a visit to his home in Mr. AND Mrs. Jos. F. Rulle are spending August at the Cloudland Hotel, Roan moun-

tain, North Carolina. DR. DWIGHT, the newly chosen president of Yale, is passing the summer at "Wadham odge," Litchfield, Conn. HENRY O. REILLY, the first editor of the first

daily paper in Rochester, N. Y., died there last Tuesday night, aged 80 years. EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WAYNE MACVEAGH was one of the winners in a lawn tennis tournament at Poland Springs, Me.

COUNT VON MOLTKE is one of the best amaour farmers in Germany, and his country place at Creisau is his present chief delight.

ROBERT BROWNING, the poet, has been elected foreign secretary to the British Royal Academy in the place of the late Lord Houghton. GEN, W. T. SHERMAN has sailed out at th Golden Gate, not for China, but for Oregon whence he will return by the Northern Pacific QUEEN VICTORIA is in the market in the character of a real estate seller, being anxious to dispose of the Hobenlohe villa at Baden-Baden.

ANDREW McLEAN, editor-in-chief of the Brooklyn Engle, has resigned. St. Clair Me-Kelway, formerly of the Albany Argus, suc-

Miss Mary Cecil Hay, the novelist, who died a few weeks ago, left in manuscript a novel, "A Wicked Giri," and it is to be pub-Habed soon. THE United States steamship Despatch left

New York for New London, Conn., yesterday morning. It is believed that Secretary Whit-ney is on board. Our Aunt Jane Brooks, of Milledgeville, Ga.

is nearly 120 years of age. She know George well enough to call him "doddy," and his ex-cellency didn't mind it. Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR has gained considerably in strength, and now walks, it is said, with a firmer and more elastic tread. He is

still resting at New London. SENATOR EVARTS ventures the private opi ion that Editor Cutting, who has occasioned all this row with the Mexicans, was indiscreet and that his sentence was too long.

GEORGE W. CABLE, the novelist, taught the Chautauqua Sunday school on Sunday morning. Nearly 2,000 people were present. The topic was "Jesus Teaching Humility." MAJ, WELLS, chief of the finance division of

Bewitching Girls in Muslin Gowns.

[Saratoga Letter in the Inter Ocean.]

A party of New York fellows arrived at Saratoga yesterday from the White Sulphur. To-day they return with additions. They say there are more beautiful girls at the White Sulphur than there are at Newport, Cape May, and Long Branch.

"They are not so rich as the Saratoga girls, they say, but oh, so handsome—such coquettes and such flirts."

"And you are going to give up those big Saratoga rooms with Moquet carpets and running water for those floors at the White Sulphur—for those old corded, ante-war bedsteads and those little bowls and pitchers?" I asked. the third assistant postmaster general's office, left last evening for a trip to Dakota and Washington territories, to be gone about a month. Miss Van Vechten, who, rumor says, nearly became mistress of the white house, will ro-turn from Europe on the 1st of September to be married, rumor now says, to Mr. Justice Gray. Mss. S. J. Pasiss, of Capitol Hill, is spending the summer at Bay Ridge, and is enjoying theses breezes at that favorite resort. Quite a umber of Washingtonians are registered at

COL. WILLIAM KENY, who died at Cropwell Conn., a few days ago, was a personal friend of Daniel Webster, and was a brother of ex-Gov. Kent, for whom many years ago "Maine went ARMY officers are inquiring where to find

any record which warrants the military title of "general" given to Mr. Sedgwick, who has been sent by the State Department on a special mission to Mexico. THE Rev. Dr. John Hall, who for ten year

has dwelt under a rented roof (though fortu-nately not under a root with rents), is to have a better house—a new \$75,000 parsonage in Fifth CHRISTINE NILSSON denies that she has been married to the Count De Casa Miranda, and says that the wedding will probably take place in September, as she is only waiting for a dis-

pensation from Rome. A. C. STEPHESS, of Cape Town, Africa, has arrived in this city for the purpose of present-ing charges of irregularities in connection with e purchase of naval stores at that point upon tich recent inquiry has been made.

Mss. L. P. McDonald, the widow of the closes son of ex-Senator Jos. E. McDonald, died yesterday morning at her residence in LOYD'S 25-CENT WASHINGTON EX Baggage delivered to all parts of the city, this city, Seventeenth and N streets northwest For some years past Mrs. McDonaid has taught a private school in this city. In a letter from Bloomington. Ill., to his con-

Haggage delivered we as Park with the representations, steamboats, d.c. Furniture, sawing machines, type-writers, d.o., carefully removed. Trunks taken to any part of the house without extra charge. Fersons returning to the city can leave their checks at either office.

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There are two causes for this scandalous condition of affairs—bad laws and a careless constituency. The last is indeed the main evil; for the worst of laws can be so administered by upright, capable, faithful and honest officials as it lose their worst effect, while the best of laws can be perverted into evils by corrupt and unfaithful administration.

The remedy is with the people. We are now within but little more than two months of a municipal election. A mayor will then be chosen who will rule the city for the next two years. If he is a good man bis influence will be felt in the constitutional convention to be voiced upon—and we hope ordered—this year, and held next year. To that convention we may look for such a permanent system of government for cities as will remove the evils under which we now suffer. A board of aldermen also has to be chosen. If the people of New York desire to reverse the picture we have here presented to their view, they will enjoy the opportunity to do so by electing next November public officers on whom they can fully rely. If they choose to be induced to elect corrupt, settled, dishonest, and untrustworthy men, open corruptionists, or begus reformers, they will deserve to be still badly governed. FRESH MEATS AT HARD-TIME prices—The Great Western Meat Company are located at stalls 31, 32, and 33, 7th street wing, and 521 and 522, 9th street wing, center Market. LOOK AT PRICE LIST.

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ments; \$80. 6-20

The Democracy Going to Pieces.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

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